

BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPE.

EFFECT OF NAPOLEON'S RECOVERY—SENTIMENT OF FRANCE TOWARD SPAIN—FRENCH DEMONSTRATION IN LONDON—IRELAND'S TERMS FOR IRELAND, &c.

LONDON, September 21.—Paris correspondence of the Times says that the Emperor's recovery has caused a fall in the story debate which had begun between the party of the Emperor and the friends of Prince Napoleon. The rivalry already displayed by each faction gives a foretaste of what is in store for France when the death of the Emperor lets his family loose, and gives up the State to their unseemly discord.

The Morning Post says it now appears that America has only made friendly representations to the Madrid Government in favor of reasonable demands of the Cubans. It is probable Napoleon suggested to the Regency that Spain should act considerably towards Cuba, and disarm American influence. The French Government favors a reconciliatory policy at Madrid, and non-interference at Washington. The Standard says Prim's attempt to induce England to join in a Protectorate for Cuba has totally failed.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "The diplomatic experience of Mr. Sickinge is limited and probably insufficient to enable him to rightly estimate the value and effect of his words. Doubtless he is much surprised at the excitement they have created, and it will be difficult for his government to approve them."

A Fenian mass meeting, six thousand strong, was held in Trafalgar Square, London, yesterday, which was addressed by George Henry Moore, M. P., and others, in favor of the release of the Fenian prisoners.

LONDON, September 22.—The Times says the Spanish have found their advantage in a bold display of patriotic and national courage. They met their threatened advance with more power than themselves. Sickinge is manifestly alarmed at the result of his proceedings, and has requested further instructions. Pending a reply from Washington he desired to withdraw his note. If this is actually the position of the case, Spain owes it to her own fearlessness which may savor of unreason, but does not partake of the nature of bravado. She declares that if driven to extremity, she will fight. No doubt she will. For her to gain advantages by so doing is out of the question, but as matters stand, she would lose less than her adversary. America may fairly decline an easy victory on such onerous and partial terms. The people and government of Spain have resolved not to part with Cuba without a struggle. A contest could only result in a loss of Cuba, coupled with other, but slighter losses. Sickinge expected no such resistance as his note has provoked. Possibly, in the face of such opposition, his proceedings may be qualified or repudiated by his government, it is believed that he exceeded his authority, and that America is not responsible for his act.

DUBLIN, September 20.—The Irishman today says no terms for Ireland will be accepted without the release of the Fenians. It is the verdict of the Irish people that England must free these men free, or avow that her promise of better government for Ireland is a lie.

MADRID, September 22.—The treaty of commerce between England and Spain is about completed. The first action of the Cortes on reassembling will be the election of a king. Thus far the King of Portugal is the favorite.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, September 22.—President Grant and family returned this morning. The Committee on Elections go to South Carolina, November 3d, to take evidence in election cases.

To relieve the small note famine, the comptroller will receive large rates of their own issue from national banks, and give them in exchange smaller notes, with as little delay as possible.

Forty iron-clads are now ready for sea. The President was at the State Department nearly all the afternoon.

The Government of the United States having learned, through parties who had visited Spain, that its mediation between Spain and Cuba would be accepted by Spain, instructed Minister Sickinge to tender its friendly offices. Spain has formally replied, thanking the United States, but declining to enter into arrangements with the insurgents on the basis proposed. There is no reason to believe that Spain invited other European powers to interfere in her concerns regarding Cuba. Spain having declined our mediation, there is nothing else proposed by our government. There are no war apprehensions here.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The prospects of the India cotton crop are good.

Three boys were burned yesterday in some frame houses in Cincinnati.

One hundred thousand pounds of gold have been drawn from the Bank of England for New York.

The Standard Oil Works, at Oil City, Pa., are now burning, and all efforts to check the flames are fruitless.

The Democrats in Maine gain one senator and four members of the House, with five districts unaltered.

It is stated that Congressman Cary, of Ohio, is organizing workingmen's leagues in opposition to the Fifteenth amendment.

The New York Herald says the managers of the Methodist Book Concern deny the embezzlement and threatened an action for libel.

The directors of the Almazra bank of Havana offer the government their profits while the rebellion lasts. They have already paid \$30,000.

The United States steamer Mohican has returned with the Siberian kelp expedition, which failed in its object through dense clouds obscuring the phenomenon.

The lightning killed Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, yesterday, and set fire to the house, in which was consumed Miss Hamilton, who was bedridden.

A man in Philadelphia has had his eyes put out by unknown parties; another was fatally beaten by Russians; and a lieutenant of police has been arrested for terribly clubbing a quiet citizen.

The Democratic Convention at Syracuse, New York, was called to order yesterday by S. J. Tilden, whose speech criticized Grant's journeyings. He deprecated the treatment of the South, and condemned the "making of voters, regardless of race or color."

Panama dates to the 13th instant report several earthquakes along the Chilian coast. They were terribly severe at Arica—forty quakes on the 19th ult. The people, fearing an inundation of the sea, had deserted the place. They have again appeared at Pisagua and Mejillones.

THE BLUE RIDGE.

What is said in Wallhalla of the Blue Ridge Railroad—The Contract about to be Forfeited—Scott's Brother-in-law Files to the Rescue and Saves the Contractors—Crisswell & Co. come down with the Dust—The New Horing Apparatus—On the Road—The Crops—Popular Opposition to the Next Five Millions.

WALLHALLA, Monday, Sept. 20.—The Wallhalla Hotel seems to be the general headquarters of the engineer corps of the Blue Ridge Railroad, and during the three days of my stay here I have heard little else than gossip about grades and tunnels, and approaches and strata, together with speculations as to the probability of ending it. And yet, very little has been done. Indeed, it may be said that but for the kind assistance of Mr. Waterman, a brother-in-law of Governor Scott, the contract of Crisswell (sic), Sellers & Patterson would have been forfeited, leaving the Executive Committee at liberty to make another contract where they should be less room for executive perquisites. This is the way of it. Under this contract with the Blue Ridge Railroad Company, Crisswell & Co. were to commence operations on a certain day or forfeit their bargain. The day approached, and Crisswell & Co. made no sign. The fate of Scott & Co. was trembling in the balance, when this Mr. Waterman came to the rescue, and with one man set to work upon the road with shovel and pick, and so saved the contract from forfeiture. Look at the facts! Here is a contract made to complete the road at \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 more than the just and legitimate price. Governor Scott, throughout, gives the successful contractors advantages which the original did not enjoy, and when the contractors are about to forfeit their contract by not beginning work at the stipulated time, brother-in-law Waterman (the same man who says that "Robert had South Carolina in a sling") steps in, shovels dirt in a masterly way, and saves the contractors from the consequences of their tardiness. Governor Scott was the savior of Crisswell & Co. Is there any man in this State fool enough to believe that this was done for love of "the great public work" or for love of the lucky contractors? Is there any man now in South Carolina, outside of the Ring, who will deny that Lux was right in saying that Scott has a direct pecuniary interest in the Blue Ridge contract? Brother-in-law Waterman shovels no more, but lounges in the hotel piazza, doubtless awaiting another opportunity of doing Robert a good turn. So much for Scott, Waterman & Co.

DOWN WITH THE DUST. In one respect Crisswell & Co. are ready to carry out their contract. They notified President Harrison last week that they were prepared to pay over the \$300,000 required to redeem the old first mortgage bonds and the floating debt of the road. Mr. Harrison went North at once to complete the transaction, and I presume that the Blue Ridge Railroad Company is, by this time, without a dollar of debt, for I am assured by gentlemen who arrived here yesterday, that the money was actually in bank awaiting the coming of Mr. Harrison.

THE MAKING ABOUT TO BEGIN.

This is one hard fact, and another is that there are two leading parties of engineers in the field, and Major Steers, the sub-contractor for the Stump House, War Woman and Dick's Creek tunnels, is especially near Wallhalla. Mr. Steers, who is an experienced contractor and a driving man, hopes to be able to begin boring on the tunnels in about a month. The length of tunneling to be done is about as follows: Stump House 1500 feet; Dick's Creek 2100 feet; and War Woman 1100. The whole length of the Stump House tunnel is 5800 feet, of which 4800 feet are completed; the whole length of Dick's Creek tunnel is 2700 feet, of which only 600 feet are completed.

By hand labor from thirty to forty feet a month can be tunneled, but by sinking shafts and working simultaneously on each face, several parties can work at the same time. Mr. Steers will use, I am told, the Barleigh drill, which is an improvement upon the drill used in the Mount Ceniz tunnel. This drill will bore out the chambers to hold a blasting charge in fifteen minutes; by hand labor it would take many hours to do the same work, so that the tunneling may be finished earlier than is expected.

None of the engineers, however, believe that the whole work can be done in less than three years; Scott & Co. to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE ORIGINAL LINE.

I learn that the original conduct of the original projectors of the road in limiting their engineering to a grade of sixty feet to the mile has been, and is, a great disadvantage to the company. In more than one instance the line is far longer than was necessary, and a great deal of useless work has been done; all in order that the grades might be kept below the arbitrary standard of the persons who had control of the work. The new surveys which have been made lately show that a far better line than the original line could have been selected, but, as so much work is done, it is thought better to cheer up to go on and finish the line as it now runs. One change in the route will be made, saving the company about \$40,000.

THE THREE-THREE ROAD AT RYKES.

The thirty-three miles of the Blue Ridge Railroad, from Anderson to Wallhalla, now in operation, are in fair order. New lines are wanted along the greater part of the line, and some ditching is necessary; but the road was well built and is worked with judgment, economy and a proper regard to the convenience of the public. There is a daily train each way, and on Fridays two trains each way. Yesterday a special train was run from Wallhalla to Anderson, where the Methodist District Conference is in session. This train took over a large number of passengers from this village and from Pendleton. The Superintendent of the Blue Ridge Railroad, W. B. D. Galliard, Esq., is an able and a faithful guardian of the interests of his company, and neglects no opportunity of serving and accommodating the people along the line of road.

THE VILLAGE.

Wallhalla itself is already about three miles long, with a population of 700; but the gap in the streets are filling up rapidly, and I think that there are more new stores, buildings in the village than you will find in some places of ten times the size.

The removal of the court-house to this place has given it new life, and property is steadily appreciating in value. The old courthouse building has been brought over from Pickens, and will do service here. It is expected to be finished by November.

THE CROPS.

In this country, Ocoee, it is hoped that a half crop of corn will be made. This is the best that the most sanguine expect. Of course, there will be enough for the wants of the country

THE CHINAMAN IN TRADE.

Business Dealings Among the Celestials—Yankee Sharpness Outdone.

A Shanghai letter says: The Chinese merchant is the complete epitome of all that is close, sharp, and crafty in trade. In deception, in all manner of lying, and in trickery of every sort to get much money for articles of little value, he is a perfect master. He has no conscience and no sort of shame about it. He will one day bring you some curio, which he assures you is the very oldest and rarest sort to be found in the market. Perhaps it is a vase—and for it he asks in consideration of its age, beauty and rarity, the modest sum of \$50. You offer him \$3. He throws up his hands in disgust, says "This reverend and honorable gentleman is certainly in luck! He has brought me a curio of such value which almost brings tears to your eyes, and causes you to be ashamed of yourself, he has himself a little say. 'Well I go off,' says his precious treasure, goes to the door, turns about, and says 'he don't want to make any money to-day, and so you may have it for \$45.' If you are first bargain with the native you will probably take it for \$3. Then you can have a little experience you will say, 'No, I will give \$3.' He darts off in disgust, says he will certainly never come back, shuts the door after him, but opens it again to tell you that you have made the article for \$45. You say 'No,' and now he begins to come down rapidly, until, at last, after many a false start, he comes to a stop at \$5. The next day the same honest tradesman comes again with 'one more of the same sort,' and says to you that the one he sold yesterday was but second rate, and to be sold to you for a small sum, but this one is really the very best to be had, and so for this he must have \$55, and he will really take no less, and if you don't want to give so much say so at once and let that be the end of it. After paying the same kind of haggling as the day before, you get this curio for about \$3. Then a friend comes in who knows about the value of such things in China, and he tells you that the article brought is neither old nor rare, nor particularly beautiful, and that the probable cost your worthy merchant, who stands with a face of innocent satisfaction, must have been about a dollar. You are indignant, and boldly charge said merchant with fraud and lying. He, with a hearty laugh, acknowledges it, and seems to think if the best joke he can tell you is that the curio is a piece of amber, originally carved in the form of a bird, which, on examination, proved to be quite a good specimen of North Carolina quail.

THINGS POLITICAL.

Little is said or done, but Ocoee may always be counted on for a thumping anti-Radical majority. Strange to say, there is a decided opposition here to granting any more money to the Blue Ridge Railroad while Scott and Patterson, representing the State and city stock in the road, control the huge concern. It is agreed that the \$4,000,000 which the State agreed to guarantee, will carry on the work for eighteen months or two years. By that time we shall have a decent and upright Governor, and may grant a further guarantee, if necessary, without running the danger of having to pay an official commission of ten or twenty per cent. There is no opposition to the road, but there is an indisposition to allow Scott to handle or control any more of the public funds. Wallhalla has, in my opinion, hit the nail on the head. The road has already a guarantee of \$4,000,000. When that is spent, and well spent, it will be time enough to talk about a guarantee of \$5,000,000 more.

OUT OF DOORS.

The scenery here is very beautiful, and there are not many finer views in the State than is had from the mount of the famous Stump House Tunnel. The air is fresh, but in the middle of the day the heat is as great as in dear old Charleston. Senator Biemann, an active and a public spirited man, is the life of the village, and is never found wanting when the parastings are to be loosened for the good of the country.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

—Grant is fond of lemon pie. He ate a whole one Sunday.

—Joe Jefferson pockets \$27,000 from his New York engagement.

—Young Raymond begins night work on the New York Times next month.

—Mrs. Stowe got no more for her Byron slander article than for her ordinary contributions to the Atlantic Monthly.

—Three years ago Madame Chevreux, a famous soothsayer, predicted to the Empress Eugenie that her husband would die in the year 1870.

—Mrs. Scott Siddons, who achieved such a success in the histrionic art, is coming back to America. She left Liverpool for New York on Thursday last.

—Mr. George T. Curtis and Hon. Alexander H. Stephens are, through the columns of the New York World, discussing the question of the right of a State to secede.

—The eldest son of the Viceroy of Egypt is about to enter Christ Church College, Oxford. A house has been rented for his use, of which he will take possession next month.

—Rev. James Durbin, an Episcopal clergyman of Philadelphia, is the champion married of the world. Within the last fourteen years he has performed the marriage ceremony one thousand times. The amount of domestic misery that man has helped to inaugurate is frightful.

—On Thursday Mr. James Maco, the English brewer, who recently arrived in New York, died with a distinguished company in the residence of the Hon. John Morrissey, and on the following day was entombed with a numerous party by Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt.

—Millaie, the English painter, on being asked to paint the portrait of a Manchester millionaire, declined; but was finally induced to set the case, as he supposed, prohibitive price of \$10,000. The offer was accepted, however, and Millaie will be compelled to receive the largest price ever received by an English painter for a portrait.

—The tour of Prince Arthur through Canada has so far been a series of ovations. On Monday last he bade adieu to Quebec amidst salutes of artillery; reached Montreal in the afternoon, and was received by General Wyndham, and subsequently took a trip to London, Ontario, to return soon and take up his quarters at Rosemont, near Montreal.

—Colonel Adair L. Bingham, formerly a distinguished lawyer and politician, of Mississippi, died in New Orleans a few days ago at the age of 70 years. Colonel Bingham was the composer of Richard Johnson, the "Napoleon of the West," and was, of S. S. Protieus. He was at one time very wealthy, having a large plantation near Natchez, but encountered great disasters and losses since the war, and died in poverty and obscurity. He was the first child born in the Territory of Mississippi of American parentage.

—Madame Ladré-Rollin owns a considerable amount of real estate in the Rue de Choroine in Paris, which, in 1848, when her husband was expelled from France, would not have fetched more than \$200,000. At one time the ex-member of the Republican Government was so hard up that he came very near selling his wife's property. But, fortunately, he held on to it, and the house is now worth, at the present day, upwards of a million of dollars. This is chiefly owing to the Hattensmanization of the metropolis, so that the Prefect of Louis Napoleon has enriched the tribune of the people and enabled him to dispense graceful hospitalities at his villa in St. John's Wood, London, and to supply his brother allies with the means of biding their time till the restoration of the republic.

—Mrs. General Rawlins was captured by Vicksburg by the late Secretary of War, and subsequently became the wife of her captor. It seems that prior to the commencement of hostilities that lady went South, in the capacity of governess in one of the best families, and remained thus employed after the war began, was shut up in Vicksburg during the siege of that city by General Grant, and was among those who surrendered. General Rawlins then saw her for the first time. The house occupied by her was taken possession of by General Rawlins, the lady still remaining in it. Intercourse and friendly relations were established; and soon the general found that instead of capturing the enemy, the enemy had really captured him. The fair lady went North, and not long after the general followed—all ending, in the general proffering his heart and hand to the lady accepting the same.

—James T. W. Cotton.—An Alabama paper thus describes this new species of cotton: "This variety of cotton, which is to give fame and fortune to its discoverer, if it shall stand the test of successful experiment, has been considerably larger than ordinary cotton, and a staple longer than the Poinc." One striking peculiarity of this variety consists in the fact that the stalks have no limbs. The cotton is gathered in clusters from the stalk, and sometimes there are from seven to ten bolls to the cluster. Mr. James is confident that he can gather four bales from one acre of this cotton, whereas it takes six acres of the old cotton to produce the same amount. He has no seed to spare, as he thinks that he will introduce the seed to the world.

Business Dealings Among the Celestials—Yankee Sharpness Outdone.

A Shanghai letter says: The Chinese merchant is the complete epitome of all that is close, sharp, and crafty in trade. In deception, in all manner of lying, and in trickery of every sort to get much money for articles of little value, he is a perfect master. He has no conscience and no sort of shame about it. He will one day bring you some curio, which he assures you is the very oldest and rarest sort to be found in the market. Perhaps it is a vase—and for it he asks in consideration of its age, beauty and rarity, the modest sum of \$50. You offer him \$3. He throws up his hands in disgust, says "This reverend and honorable gentleman is certainly in luck! He has brought me a curio of such value which almost brings tears to your eyes, and causes you to be ashamed of yourself, he has himself a little say. 'Well I go off,' says his precious treasure, goes to the door, turns about, and says 'he don't want to make any money to-day, and so you may have it for \$45.' If you are first bargain with the native you will probably take it for \$3. Then you can have a little experience you will say, 'No, I will give \$3.' He darts off in disgust, says he will certainly never come back, shuts the door after him, but opens it again to tell you that you have made the article for \$45. You say 'No,' and now he begins to come down rapidly, until, at last, after many a false start, he comes to a stop at \$5. The next day the same honest tradesman comes again with 'one more of the same sort,' and says to you that the one he sold yesterday was but second rate, and to be sold to you for a small sum, but this one is really the very best to be had, and so for this he must have \$55, and he will really take no less, and if you don't want to give so much say so at once and let that be the end of it. After paying the same kind of haggling as the day before, you get this curio for about \$3. Then a friend comes in who knows about the value of such things in China, and he tells you that the article brought is neither old nor rare, nor particularly beautiful, and that the probable cost your worthy merchant, who stands with a face of innocent satisfaction, must have been about a dollar. You are indignant, and boldly charge said merchant with fraud and lying. He, with a hearty laugh, acknowledges it, and seems to think if the best joke he can tell you is that the curio is a piece of amber, originally carved in the form of a bird, which, on examination, proved to be quite a good specimen of North Carolina quail.

THE REV. J. L. GIRARDEAU, D. D.

will preach (D. V.) in Presbyterian Church, Sunday, this (Thursday) Evening, 28th instant, at 8 o'clock.

Sept 23

NOTICE.—THE TRANSFER BOOKS OF THE PLASTERERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA, will be closed from the 1st of October, 1869, to the 31st November next, inclusive.

W. E. HASEL, Cashier.

Sept 21

NOTICE.—BISSELL & CO., HARDWARE MERCHANTS, have executed to the subscriber a Deed of Assignment of all their Goods and Effects for the benefit of Creditors, without distinction of preference. Pursuant to law, a meeting of Creditors, for the appointment of an Agent, will be held at the office of Messrs. Brown & McKee, 1st Range, on THURSDAY, the 30th inst., at 12 o'clock M.

ALEX. H. BROWN, Agent.

Sept 20

A HANDSOME INDUCEMENT.—EVERY person who sends \$5 to the "XIX CENTURY" Publication Company, in this city, receives that superb Magazine for one year, and a copy of either of the Waverley Novels or the works of Charles Dickens that may be designated. Specimen number with premium list 35 cents.

Sept 20

MESSRS. P. H. BRAKE & CO., PROPRIETORS OF THE PLANTATION BITTERS, are said to be the largest importers of St. Croix Rum and Calappa Bark in America. The Rum imported by this firm is all used in the preparation of their Bitters, and is manufactured under the immediate supervision of one of their agents, upon leased plantations on the island of St. Thomas. Over nine hundred gallons of this Rum are annually used in the preparation of their Bitters alone. The Calappa Bark is all imported from Brazil, and is also gathered and selected by the natives, under the supervision of an agent sent out for that purpose. The cures produced by these Bitters are wonderful.

MAISONIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price.

Sept 21

KEEP THE BLOOD HEALTHY AND ALL IS WELL.—ROSADALIS, the great Blood Purifier, by its invigorating properties, sets upon all the secretions of the system at one and the same time, causing all the organs of the body to perform their proper functions, however morbid they may be. It removes the vital and physical impurities, giving new life and vitality at the same time. The healthy using it feel that they enjoy an entire new life. If every person in the United States were to take one or two bottles of ROSADALIS, they would be repaid by renewed health and vigor. A dose should be taken three times a day.

For sale by GOODRICH, WINEMAN & CO., Importers of Drugs and Chemicals, Charleston, S. C.

Sept 18

SOLOMON'S BITTERS.—THIS PREPARATION, compounded by one of our oldest and most esteemed druggists, has, during the short time in which it has been offered to the public, attained a reputation which has almost entirely driven out of market the various tonics and stimulants which, for a long time, have been in vogue. It is a healthy and refreshing beverage, and a building a profitable business for their projector.

So Solomon's Bitters are not of the flashy style, depending upon large advertising, bought puff and fictitious recommendations for a sale to a gullible public. Their composition is well known to and approved by many of our best physicians, and the proprietors depend upon the intrinsic merits of their medicine to make it as popular as it is curative.

They do not pretend to offer a medicinal preparation that will cure all the ills that flesh is heir to, but they do claim that the judicious use of these Bitters will greatly alleviate human suffering, and bring very many to a state of comparative health who have long been strangers to that great blessing.

One good genuine recommendation of any professional man is worth dozens of hundreds of thoughtless and untrue testimonials. SOLOMON'S BITTERS are sold by all the druggists and chemists of the United States, and by the proprietors, who will send a free copy of a letter from Hon. ALEX. H. STEPHENS, whose veridicality is established by the fact that he has been known to the whole country. His few earnest words will so much further to confirm the good opinion already existing as to the medicinal qualities of this medicine.

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